

TREVINO DESCRIBES  
CHIHUAHUA ATTACKWires Mexican Commissioners  
600 Bandits Were Under  
Direct Orders of Villa.

New London, Conn., Sept. 25.—An official account by Gen. Jacinto Trevino of the attack on Chihuahua, received tonight by the Mexican Commissioners, says:

"Sixteenth (September), at dawn, this town was attacked by a group of about 600 bandits, apparently ordered direct of Francisco Villa. At first were able to take prisoners and Government and Federal Police. First promptly disarmed. Second, engaged in battle by infantry. Third, destroyed this group. Survivors shot. Negatives remained loyal and did duty. Negatives report some losses. Among them, I must count myself, though did not impede my directing combat till after our enemy. Forces of Gen. Cavares and Huerta Tarsas, which were coming in pursuit of bandits, arrived here. Are organizing quickly to form column which under Gen. Matias Riano will renew pursuit. Will continue destruction. Reports show bandits carried off large number wounded."

Subsequent to this report, General Trevino, referring to the American Brigadier, Bull's report, through the Mexican Consul at El Paso, telegraphed the Commissioners:

"You can mention that, should Gen. Bull's information be authentic, I should be very glad if Gen. Bull would investigate through some person worthy of his confidence residing at the city of Chihuahua or would send some one to whom I should be glad to furnish every facility to get at the truth as regards precisely what happened during the attack of Villa's."

the Villistas when they attacked the city of Chihuahua."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Atlantic City was chosen today as the new meeting place of the Mexican-American Commission now sitting at New London. The selection was made by Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador, and the Assistant Secretary Phillips of the State Department, and later the commissioners were notified that they could proceed to Atlantic City whenever they saw fit.

The change was decided upon because the hotel at which the commissioners are making their headquarters in New London closes this week for the season.

After his conference with Mr. Phillips, Mr. Arredondo called on Secretary Lansing to give him the latest advice from Mexico regarding the recent raid on Chihuahua City. He felt that no report from any source indicated that Villa personally took part in the raid.

## KILLS A CARRANZISTA.

American Trooper Held by Mexicans on Murder Charge.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 25.—A Carranza sergeant of the El Valle, Chihuahua, garrison, was shot and killed Friday night by an American trooper of the Fifth Cavalry who is being held prisoner, according to a report brought to Columbus, N. M., today from field headquarters. The Carranza commander at El Valle refused to surrender the prisoner, according to a report brought to Columbus, N. M., today from field headquarters. The Carranza commander at El Valle refused to surrender the prisoner, according to a report brought to Columbus, N. M., today from field headquarters.

According to the report, eight members of the Fifth Cavalry visited a saloon at El Valle. Seventeen Carranza soldiers entered later with side arms. During the drinking the Mexican sergeant is said to have proposed a toast to the United States, which was objected to by the Americans. The shooting is reported to have followed. When the Americans reached camp one of their number was missing.

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8 HOUR LAW STEP TO  
CIVIL WAR—HUGHES

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knowing what it was doing or whether it was right.

"If there is anything more remarkable or regrettable than the effort to have it passed at an eight hour workday is involved it is an attempt to draw an analogy between the case of legislation of that description and the action of courts in dealing with rate cases. It has been stated, for example, that when a rate is fixed by law as a railroad rate or as a telephone rate and it is attacked as unconstitutional because confiscatory that the Supreme Court of the United States has stated that it would not declare the measure unconstitutional until the effect of the operation of the rate had been disclosed."

## COURT ACTS LAST OF ALL.

"Questions of constitutionality come before the courts after the Legislature has acted, presumably with knowledge of the facts and upon careful inquiry. It is not until after the Legislature has acted that the courts are called upon to decide whether a Legislature has presumed to do its full duty in examining the facts, dealing with the facts according to its judgment, the act of the Legislature should be declared void and of no effect because it exceeded legislative power. The question before the court is whether it should be declared a nullity because it is against the Constitution of the State or an act of Congress or against the Constitution of the United States."

"Now, when anyone comes into court charging that a rate act, an act fixing rates, is contrary to the constitution of the State or of the United States, what does the court say to him? 'Pine. Before we will perform this extraordinary function of declaring a legislative act void and of no effect, because unconstitutional, we insist that you, the plaintiff in this case, shall prove your case beyond any peradventure of doubt.'"

"When you come in before you are able to make such a case after a Legislature has acted, and you endeavor to get the courts to thwart the will of the Legislature, the court very properly says, that is not our province. You prove your case and if you haven't got the facts to show in advance of the operation of the law that it operates to confiscate your property, we will not interfere with the operation of the law."

The case law is clear. It is not until after the Legislature has acted, and you endeavor to get the courts to thwart the will of the Legislature, the court very properly says, that is not our province. You prove your case and if you haven't got the facts to show in advance of the operation of the law that it operates to confiscate your property, we will not interfere with the operation of the law."

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ELOPERS GET AWAY AS  
MOTHER'S CAR SKIDS

Her Wheel Comes Off in Chase.

So Quarry Escapes to  
the Minister.

PATRICK, N. J., Sept. 25.—It was a skid that did it: it took a wheel off the automobile containing the irate mother, bent upon spilling an automobile element, and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee of Bloomington are now in parts unknown, on their honeymoon.

Until last Friday night Mrs. McKee was Miss Rose Cook, and she lived with her mother, Mrs. John Cooper, in Bloomington. McKee was manager of Sloan's garage, also of Bloomington. McKee and Miss Cook had long wanted to marry, but Mrs. Cooper prevented them on the ground that her daughter was too young.

Friday evening McKee called with a car, piled Miss Cook into it, with his brother Alvin and Mrs. Frank Roach, a neighbor, to act as witnesses. In his pocket was a marriage license. They drove off in a hurry, but Mrs. Cooper suspected something, and she got Mr. Roach to get out his car and follow the others with her.

She caught up with them just before the lighting words were spoken by Rev. C. M. Dixon, pastor of the Pompton Methodist Church, in his home. The mother's entrance on the scene and the resulting confusion, however, did not prevent McKee and the witnesses to drive off in a hurry, with Mrs. Cooper and Roach following after in their speedy machine.

The mother, however, did not give up. She followed the car and when it turned into the curb and a wheel came off. The other car sped on to the home of the Rev. E. E. Fowner, pastor of the Pompton Reformed Church, where the marriage was performed. McKee and his bride went on their honeymoon then, since when no word has been received from them.

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LEGISLATORS SEEK  
TO AVERT WALKOUT

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their ex-entire bodies and to the members of each body.

One instance of this was the presence of a committee of the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union, which was in conference with Mr. Frayne and the other members of the central committee for several hours. Mr. Frayne said he could not reveal at this time what the negotiations were about.

With the crisis in the labor situation approaching there seemed nothing that Mayor Mitchell, Chairman Straus of the Public Service Commission or the citizens' committee could do yesterday to bring about a settlement. Those men or organizations had nothing new to report, though Chairman Straus repeated his assertion that the public is emphatically demanding arbitration.

Legislators Adopt Resolutions. New York members of the State Legislature, however, took a hand in the labor controversy. They got at the Hotel Biltmore, adopted resolutions calling for an extraordinary session of the Legislature to solve the problem.

While the legislators were debating at the Biltmore, however, the labor leaders were busy in the Hotel Continental receiving reports from the unions that had voted on Saturday and Sunday. It was explained that a large number of unions had voted because a provision of the by-laws requires a certain time to elapse from the time of the issuance of the call for the strike to the time when the strike is to be called.

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